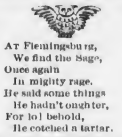


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TO WHOM ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS.



At Flamingburg,
We find the Sugar
One again
In mighty rage
He said some things
He hadn't taught,
For lo! behold,
He cooled a tartar.

This is a bad year for Sugars.
See that you vote as early as possible
next Tuesday.

Good apples were sold in Mayville
recently for one dollar a barrel. Picked
ones, however, command a higher price.

Esquire M. F. MASON is wearing to-
day a button-hole bouquet composed of
strawberries, in opposition to George
Gill.

In the debate at Flamingburg yester-
day, it is said that General Williams
actually wiped the earth with Mr. Wade.

Mr. Beck thinks the Mayville band is
the best he has ever heard. He ex-
pressed that opinion while in this city
recently.

The Democratic majority in this
county, at the Presidential election in
1880, was 700. Let the Democrats see
that it is not reduced next week.

Is the Eagle furnishing the brains for
the New Republican, or is the New Re-
publican furnishing them for the Eagle?
At present it seems a little mixed.

The Democrats have secured the Court
house for next Saturday evening. Hon.
Pat. McGroarty, of Georgetown, Ohio,
and other well-known Democrats will
speak.

There is a great deal of complaint in
Mayville about the bad quality of gas.
We are informed that the company is
doing everything possible to make it
more satisfactory, and hope very soon to
overcome the present difficulty.

It is a little late for strawberries, but
nevertheless the BULLETIN received a
small supply this morning, through the
kindness of Mr. William Bateman, of
this county. They were grown from seed
planted this spring and are of very fine
flavor.

Democratic Pole Raising.
The Democrats of the Bartonville
neighborhood will raise the pole for
ceremonies, the tallest pole in the county,
on Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock.
Hon. E. C. Phister and other Democrats
will address the assemblage.

The Buffalo Bill Wild West Com-
bination will certainly exhibit at the fair-
grounds next Monday afternoon, Novem-
ber 3rd, at half-past two o'clock in the
afternoon. The company will arrive with-
out fail and will give an exhibition well
worth seeing. Don't fail to attend.

Mr. WADSWORTH said in his speech
last Saturday evening that "he did not
seek the nomination, but had himself
been sought by both parties." That is
manifestly ridiculous. The idea that
the Democracy have been spoiling for a
Republican to represent them in Lex-
ington is simply ridiculous. Somebody
has been making jokes upon the Sugar
Loaf Sage.

Mr. GEORGE R. GILL has been invited
to speak at Kirk, on Wednesday night,
at Dover, Thursday night, Murphysville,
Saturday afternoon, and at Augusta, Sat-
urday night, but owing to professional
business he has been obliged to decline
the appointment at Ripley. He cannot,
at present, answer certainly as to the
other places, but will fill as many of the
appointments as he can.

MESSRS. C. B. CHAMBERLAIN and J. A.
Ruth, well-known musical composers, of
Cincinnati, are in the city introducing
Groene's Musical Magazine, monthly
publication containing the latest vocal
and instrumental compositions. The
price of the magazine is \$1.50, which is
considerably less than the price of the
music alone. It is a work that ought to
have a wide circulation among musically
inclined people.

We hear it from a reliable source that
the Republicans have agents in every
precinct in the county who are now at
work polling the vote. The Democratic
clubs should immediately appoint rally-
ing and challenging committees com-
posed of the best men who should go to
work instantly and provide for the cast-
ing of every Democratic vote. Take
nothing for granted, and to it personally
that every man does the duty his party
friends expect of him. Every vote must
be needed. The Republicans must not
under any circumstances be permitted to
carry this county or even to cut down
the Democratic vote. Indulgence must
be crushed out of the district for the
next twenty years to come.

The editor of the Mt. Olivet Tribune,
who was in Mayville recently, writes as
follows: "The hum of the mechanic is
heard on every street; improvements are
being made, and large and handsome
buildings erected. In fact, Mayville is
arousing from a deep slumber, as it were,
and assuming metropolitan proportions.
It has wealthy banks, water works, gas
works, street cars, ice factory, tobacco
factories, elevators, large warehouses for
the sale of local produce, turnip, telegraph
and telephone stretching out in every
direction, besides cotton mills,
milk factories, planing mills, the best
darning mills (except, possibly, those at
Minneapolis) in the Union. Other im-
portant industries and branches of busi-
ness could be enumerated, but space for-
bids. Coupled with these, the town has
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you to my business. Go to Mr. Fisher and
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his hand was a loaded revolver. A 38-caliber re-
volver, with one chamber empty. The corpse
was identified as that of William Henry,
a reporter, forty-one years of age, whose wife
and four children live at 280 Fulton
between Fulton Street and Prairie Avenue.
He had been missing for a few days, and the
day before the discovery of his body he was
seen dead three or four days. It was re-
ported to his late home, and the Coroner was
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PERSONALS.

Miss Warble, of Cincinnati, is visiting
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Mayville.

Are We Here a Military Ball?

[Chicago Herald.]
No voter has ever been intimidated by
a policeman. The policeman who is known.
The Deputy Mayor is not. The police
office is responsible. The Deputy Mayor
is irresponsible. One is a public
servant in whose official career election
day is but an incident. The other is a
party servant merely, clothed in brief
but despotic authority, to whom the
election is everything, and whose hope
of future employment is based on the
zeal with which he serves his party.
The pretext assumed to justify the ap-
pointment of thousands of these worse
than useless officials is invariably a lying
one. The partisans who permit them-
selves to be misled into sanctioning any
such proceeding may be doing their
party a service, but not their country.

The right of the people to regulate
their own affairs has always been one
jealousy contended for in Republican
so long as it has been recognized the
Republic have lived. When the people
through luxury, extravagance or party
contention have permitted it to be dis-
garded the Republics have died. We do
not tolerate soldiers at the polls, but if
they are to be used to force the
point of justifying the presence of armed
marshals at their ballot-boxes it will be
a step to that further degradation of
American citizenship—a military ballot.
If force can be displayed with impunity
in one form it will not be long before it
will be displayed in another. The
good citizen, of no matter what political
faith, will see at a glance that the local
police force is the proper peace agency
in all cases, and that if it is proved
false, the remedy is in his own hands.

CITY ITEMS.
Try Langdon's City Butter Crackers.
All the novelties in ladies' fine shoes at
Ramson's.
Cloaks of every description are to be
found at Nesbitt & McKrell's.
Nesbitt & McKrell are making cloaks
a specialty this season.
Fish 6, 8 and 10 cents per pound, re-
ceived daily at J. Wheeler's.
Go to Miss Dora Hough for cheap mil-
linery. Gun street, Aberdeen, O.
At Rauson's you can buy for \$3.00 the
handsome shoes for gentlemen in the
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Just received a fresh invoice of gentle-
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Everybody is invited to call and exam-
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of cloaks and wraps.
The Hope of the Nation—Children
slow in development, puny, scrawny and
delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer."

For Rent.
FOR RENT—A good brick house on Fourth
street. Apply to Mr. JAMES A. JOHN-
STON.
FOR RENT—A tenement house for small
family. Apply to JOSEPH H. DODSON,
601d.
FOR RENT—Two desirable residences on
reasonable terms. Apply to A. M. J.
COTRAN.
FOR RENT—The business house, on Sutton
street, Burgess Block, lately occupied by
Thomas Jackson. It contains a good stock
of and is furnished with water and gas. The
house is in the best repair. Apply to
H. R. HALL, Jr., Administrator. 1230111

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—Six excellent buildings for sale
near Junction Hill City and near the
city. Cheapest lots on the market. Apply
at once to M. F. MASON, Sutton street.
601d.
FOR SALE—Two lots in Chester above high
water mark. Apply to M. F. MASON,
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FOR SALE—One of the finest lots in Ches-
ter, facing the city and near the city.
Side of street running. M. F. MASON,
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FOR SALE—The rent of the lot of the
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Limestone, Fourth street, M. F. MASON,
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601d.
FOR SALE—Frederickville cottage
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LOST.
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TIME TABLE CENTRAL R. R.

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THE NEWS FROM LONDON

The Liberals' Conspiracy of Silence on the Franchise Bill.

Both Sides Conquering for the Irish Vote—A Remarkable Feature in the Common—Egypt—The Congo, Etc., Etc.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The opening of the Parliamentary session has thrown little light on the political situation. The Franchise Bill will go rapidly through the Commons, the Liberals having entered into a conspiracy of silence, and there being no signs of opposition on the part of the Tories, the recent Conservative declarations concerning the justice of an extension of the franchise, materially clear the ground. The real difficulties will be developed when the bill reaches the House of Lords. Already there are indications of Lord Salisbury's methods. It is asserted that he will not oppose the second reading, but will postpone the committee stage for a prolonged period in order to allow time for the progress of a Restrictive Bill in the Commons. He ignores Mr. Gladstone's renewed declaration that the franchise and redistribution cannot be taken together, and seeks to put the cause of delaying reform on the government.

HIDING FOR HUSBAND SUPPORT.
Meanwhile a sort of contest prevails between the two great parties in the Commons for the Irish vote. As the second reading of the Franchise Bill, notwithstanding the fact that ill-health is the real cause of Mr. Trevelyan's resignation—he has grown quite gray in two years—his departure at the present moment is largely interpreted as a concession to the Parnellite demand for his dismissal. On the other hand Opposition spokesmen, notably Mr. Gorst and Lord Randolph Churchill, are wailing the Irish party by supporting the claim for another inquiry into the Manchester murder. If this is granted it is expected that Lord Spencer will resign. Englishmen argue that the susceptibility of this alliance of the Tory side is proved by the simple fact admitted by the Tory peers that Lord Spencer is the only man that stands between them and the Nationalist faction, and that but for his extraordinary courage and firmness agrarian agitation would have been prolonged and rendered infinitely more disastrous to the landlord class. Englishmen will be exceedingly angry if the Ministers yield the least demand, inasmuch as it is estimated into the scale against the investigation conducted by Lord Spencer, Mr. Trevelyan, Irish judges and other able lawyers, the uncorroborated testimony of Casey.

PARLIAMENTARY ANTIPOATHIES.
Last night's scene in the Commons was one of the most humorous and remarkable the country has had for years. It was due to the Birmingham riots and Mr. Chamberlain's belittling comments on Lord Randolph Churchill.

On Thursday the fourth party endeavor to draw Lord Randolph Churchill. Sir H. D. Wolff began by insinuating his direct complicity in the riots, hoping that Mr. Chamberlain would reply and give Lord Randolph Churchill an opportunity for falling upon him, and to having the last word. Mr. Chamberlain, however, discovered the plot and declined to speak. Last night the tactics were resumed in a different fashion. Mr. Chamberlain asked if his Welsh justification of riots was correct. He answered by citing Lord Randolph Churchill's Edinburgh speech, saying he would not concede fraud till the workmen resorted to violence. As the row proceeded Mr. Chamberlain alluded to Sir H. D. Wolff's assurance that Thursday was Jackal to Lord Randolph Churchill.

Thereupon there was a fearful scene. Lord Randolph Churchill demanded the withdrawal of the remark. Sir Stafford Northcote intervened to support him. The Speaker helped that the word "Jackal" was only figurative, and amidst the roars of the House Mr. Chamberlain unctiously explained that such was the case, inasmuch as he meant it in the same way in which Sir Stafford Northcote lately described Lord Randolph Churchill as hornet to the Government.

BUSINESS OF THE SESSION.
Among the debates of the session will be an important discussion of Egyptian matters arising from the demand for further money for the Sudan expedition. South African affairs also afford matter for debate. The Tories in both Houses will move in the interest of fair trade for the appointment of a committee to examine into the state of commerce and industry. With regard to South Africa, the disposition of the Government to allow the Cape Ministry, which is influenced by the Dutch, to arrange the Transvaal difficulty, where they sympathize with the aggressors, is questioned. Otherwise Lord Derby's statement that the London Convention is to be maintained and the Zulu reserves kept unbroken are regarded as a distinct advance, and take much heart out of the debaters.

EGYPTIAN QUESTIONS.
Lord Northbrook is returning from Egypt a week earlier than he intended, in order to push forward the financial settlement. The failure of a large commercial house in Egypt has accentuated the necessity for an early payment of the Alexandrian Indemnity to which the Government is committed. Lord Northbrook speaks hopefully of an early financial arrangement with the Powers.

THE CONGO CONFERENCE.
The delay in the formal acceptance of the Congo Conference arose from Lord Granville's insisting that all occupied parts of West Africa should be excluded from the action of the Powers, and that General Hewitt's recent Niger expedition should not be prejudiced. If anybody suffers through the Conference it will apparently be the Portugees, who have never properly occupied the districts they claim.

THE LONDON STAGE.
Certain forthcoming theatrical enterprises have interest for Americans. Miss Mary Anderson's "Juliet" is expected with much curiosity. Lewis Wingfield's preparations are on a great scale and have cost \$20,000. Hugh Conway's drama "Dark Days," being a dramatized version of an unpublished novel, has been performed at the Prince's Theatre to save the author's rights.

Stewart's Fate Verified.
Cairo, Oct. 28.—The Murid of Dongola reports that a messenger sent by him to inquire into the fate of Colonel Stewart's party has returned. He saw one of two natives who were sole survivors of the massacre and was told that all the rest of the forty-two persons on board the vessel when she ran on the rocks were massacred, including Colonel Stewart and the foreign consuls who accompanied him.

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